

## Ancient popularity

The Masada Exhibit has exceeded attendance expectations by 10 to 15 percent.

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## Branching out

Computer programs are making family history research easier with rapid processing and greater access.

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## Rude awakening

Cougars rethink defensive strategy after Saturday's loss.

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# The Daily Universe

BYU HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 9

## Peace talks continue in Israel

Clinton's presence  
in peace conflict

Associated Press

After consoling Israeli and Palestinian survivors of suicide bombings, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Wednesday to crack down on terrorists before expecting any trade-

Secretary Albright also told Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that peacemaking required cooperation on both sides. A senior State Department official said Albright advised him to urge Arafat to sustain an offensive against Palestinian militants to the Palestinian Authority.

Albright said Arafat sustain an offensive against Palestinian militants over the long run, said the official. She also told reporters on Albright's three-day visit to Israel that she met with Netanyahu on condition of not discussing her first trip to the Mideast as U.S. secretary of state, was due to meet Arafat in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Albright said with Netanyahu, who is demanding that the "sharks and not the salmon" pull back on occupied lands, as required by the 1993 Oslo peace accords.

Albright said the peace process cannot proceed without reciprocal action. In reminding Netanyahu that there must be "give and take" on both sides of the Israeli-Palestinian divide, she said, "I am not going to hug Arafat," she said, solemnly.

At the start of a drive to salvage the battered peace effort, Albright bolstered Israel's anxieties about terrorism that has claimed 176 civilians and 67 soldiers since the Oslo accord was concluded in September 1993.

"Security is at the center of my agenda," Albright said outside the prime minister's office. "There is no moral equivalent between killing people and building houses," she said, referring to Palestinian complaints that Israel was expanding its grip on Jerusalem, expanding Jewish settlements and leveling the homes of Palestinians in retaliation for terrorist raids.

While there is no way to prevent all acts of terrorism, Israel has "a right to expect a comprehensive effort in de-legitimizing those who practice it," Albright said. "The Palestinian Authority must take unilateral steps and actions to root out the terrorist infrastructure."

The Palestinians accuse Netanyahu of using security as an excuse to evade commitments for phased pullbacks on the West Bank and other peacekeeping gestures.

But Netanyahu said, "Before we are asked to give additional territory we have a right to demand ... a vigorous effort to fight terrorists and dismantle their structure."

However, Israeli President Ezer Weizman was reported by a U.S. official to have told Albright that the Clinton administration should be ready to pressure Netanyahu to implement a pullback.

Weizman also was said to have suggested the United States host a peacemaking conference along the lines of the Camp David talks in 1978, which produced a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt a year later.

A senior Palestinian official, Hanan Ashrawi, was sharply critical of the way Albright began her one-week visit to the region, saying she displayed "a wholeheartedly one-sided approach."

In the West Bank town of Nablus, about 200 Palestinian women affiliated with the Islamic militant group Hamas burned a U.S. flag and a poster depicting Albright stabbing the Palestinian people.

"At some point, the United States has to decide whether it wants to serve only Israeli interests, or whether it wants to serve the interests of peace in the region," Ashrawi said.



AP photo

**REACH FOR PEACE:** U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright shakes hands with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu before she sits down in her first meeting with Israeli leaders in Netanyahu's Jerusalem office

Wednesday. Albright is on the first stop of her first Middle Eastern tour. She said security is the center of her agenda.

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## BYU motivates students to vote

BYU Staff Writer

Students who are under-represented in the SLI booth are if a BYU club has

SLI booth will continue to register students until next Wednesday. Anyone interested in voting in the fall election is encouraged to register at the SLI booth between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SLI hopes an increase in the number of student voters will force the Provo City Council to take student issues

Harold B. Lee Library where they are encouraging passers-by to register.

SLI President Tim Tippetts said he was surprised by the response they have encountered so far. Approximately 400 people have registered at the SLI booth since the campaign started Sept. 4.

The SLI booth will continue to register students until next Wednesday. Anyone interested in voting in the fall election is encouraged to register at the SLI booth between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SLI hopes an increase in the number of student voters will force the Provo City Council to take student issues

more seriously. Tippetts feels student interests have been grossly overlooked in the past.

Tippetts said there's a feeling in Provo that "we don't matter because we're students."

"But as U.S. residents we have the right to let our voices be heard," he said.

Tippetts said students aren't considered because they haven't let their voices be heard in the past.

He said although some may feel apprehensive about becoming active in Provo City issues, students should not be afraid to get involved with local politics.

## Impounding ordinance put on hold

WILCOX

Provo City Council debate, the Provo City Council Tuesday night to vote on an ordinance that would create the towing and

by these companies. The ordinance would require a property owner to request a tow before it could take

it still be implicit, in the ordinance, that the amount the

company charges.

Companies would also be required to stay open 24 hours for people to pick up their impounded vehicles. According to Doug Sites, owner of Larry's Towing, this would require companies to hire more personnel and raise towing fees in the end.

"We already stay open 12 to 14 hours a day, which is longer than most companies around," he said. "Some of these new regulations are not fair to us, and will end up driving prices up."

Peter Miller, a BYU student running for city council, has been a major proponent for reform in the towing industry, and agrees that anything that drives the overhead up will affect the bottom line — reducing the amount students have to pay to get their car back.

"I have friends who came out the other night while their car was being towed, and a fee of \$60 was raised to \$180 when they tried to get the guy to release the car," Miller said.

"I don't think we should let students (who park illegally) slide, but the pun-

ishment should fit the crime. No student can afford a month's rent to get their car back."

This is why many are pushing for regulation on the maximum amount companies may charge.

Sites said his company charges a flat fee of \$50 when they are called out to tow a vehicle, but will only charge half if they have not yet hooked the car up when the owner arrives.

The ordinance would also require companies to accept any form of legal tender as payment, or even bill those who can give proof of employment and residency.

While checks and credit cards may be more convenient for some, as Sites' wife Terri pointed out, there are many people willing to take advantage of the system.

"Requiring cash is the only way we have of ensuring payment. When a person's car is impounded, they are ticked off," she said. "They will do whatever it takes to get it out of a lot, thinking 'okay, I can stop payment on my check.'"

## Fen-phen unregulated

No limits in Utah, banned in Florida

By CHRIS ONSTOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

As other states and national drugstore chains are restricting or even banning the prescription drug combination "fen-phen" from their shelves, the controversial "miracle" diet drug remains largely unregulated in Utah.

Medical regulators for the state of Florida voted to ban the embattled drug and require physicians currently prescribing "fen-phen" to take their patients off the drug in 30 days.

Florida's ban comes just months after a July 8 public health advisory sent out by the Food and Drug Administration warning of the possible dangers associated with the use of the drug, most notably a cardiac valvular disease which causes thickening of the heart valves.

"Fen-phen", which is actually a combination dosage of two drugs related to amphetamines, fenfluramine and phentermine, were originally designed as an appetite suppressant without the negative side-effects of amphetamines.

The Utah Health Department said the drug is not being regulated by the state, and they were unaware of any plans to do such a thing on a state level because it is already subject to FDA scrutiny and approval. A lawsuit is pending in Washington seeking a nationwide ban of the drug.

Although Florida is currently the only state to impose a total ban on the sale of the drug combination, some pharmacies, most notably Wal-Mart, were already refusing to sell the drug combination as of early July.

"Wal-Mart agreed to ban dispensing the drug combination after receiving a letter from the drug's manufacturer

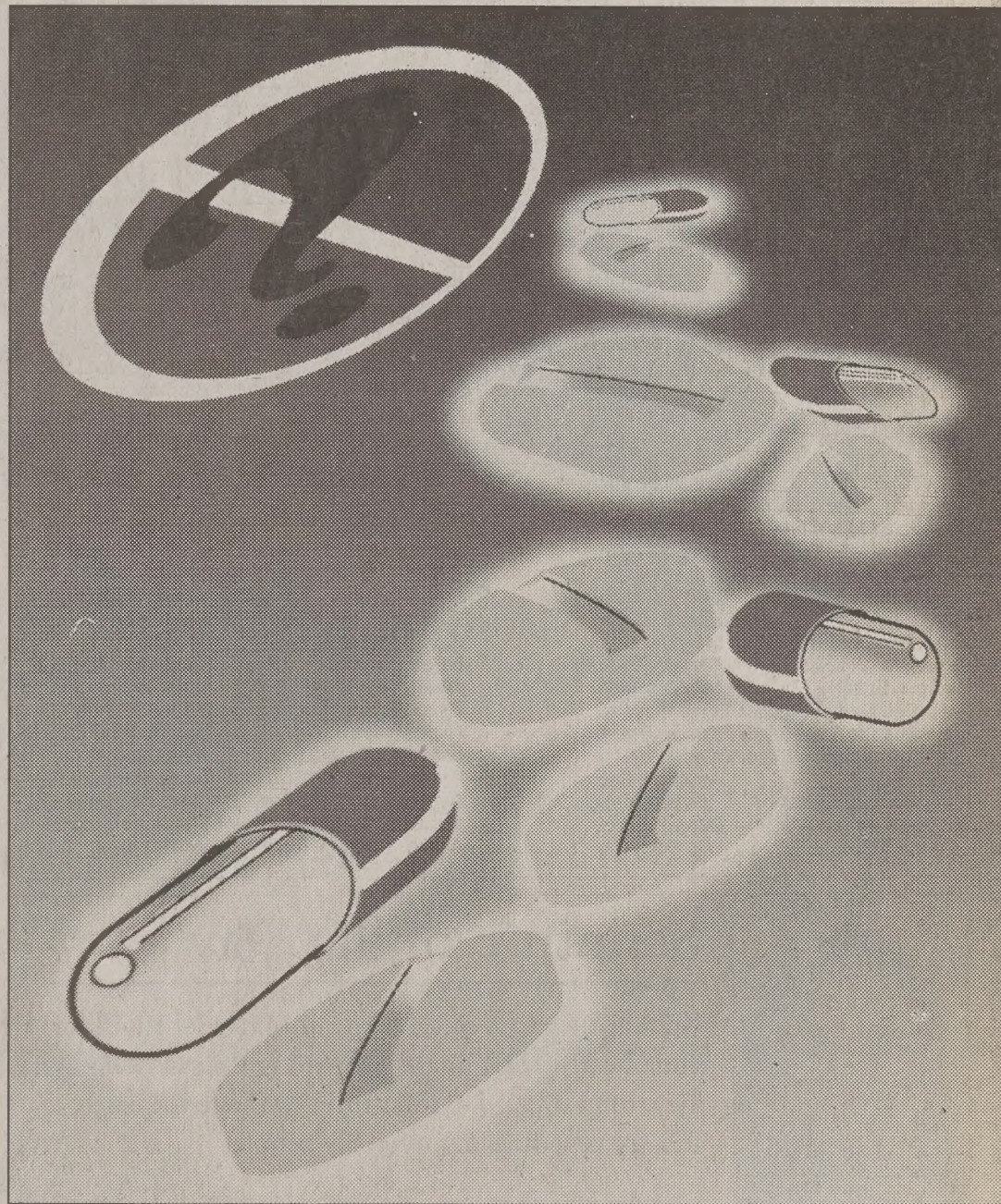


Illustration by John Lepinski

stating the use of the drug combination was not recommended," Wal-Mart pharmacist Richard Plathow said.

However, Wal-Mart still dispenses the drugs separately. "The two drugs are both still available but we tell them that we will only fill one or the other," Plathow said.

According to Plathow, even before Wal-Mart's ban of the drug combination, sales were beginning to drop

because of health concerns related to the drug.

Fenfluramine and phentermine, approved more than 20 years ago, were only approved for separate use and not to be used in combinations, stated the FDA advisory. The drugs lost effectiveness quickly when taken by themselves and it wasn't until the drugs were combined in the early 90's that their use became popular.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Web page to warn of Internet scams

WASHINGTON — The National Consumers League, saying its Internet fraud reports tripled in the last year, unveiled new Web pages to arm consumers against cybercrooks and warned them of the 10 most-used scams.

Susan Grant, the league's Internet Fraud Watch director, said Wednesday that nearly 100 scam complaints a month have been received so far this year, compared to 389 for all of 1996. They range in size from \$10 to \$10,000.

"Cybercrooks are in your pocketbooks with a click of the mouse," league President Linda Golodny said.

The league officials said the most common signs of fraud are extravagant promises of profits, guarantees of credit regardless of bad credit history, suspiciously low prices or prizes that require up-front payments.

The league said Internet use is projected to grow 60 percent this year, with revenues reaching \$12 billion.

## American man dies on Kilimanjaro

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — An American climber died on Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, after suffering altitude-related respiratory problems.

Michael Hoelscher, 26, died Sept. 6, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

Hoelscher, from Colorado, was traveling with 10 others including a local guide when he stopped breathing normally, according to the tour company that organized his trip, African Environment Tours.

Guides are required when climbing the 19,340-foot Kilimanjaro. The guide that accompanied Hoelscher's group was trained to deal with high altitude health problems, but could not help Hoelscher recover, the company said.

Although it usually takes about three nights to reach the snow-covered peak, Hoelscher's group took an easy path and traveled seven days to adjust to the altitude, the company said.

## Parents can school shop in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Now, you can add schools to your shopping list.

This week, 35,000 Salt Lake County parents will receive the state's first-ever public and private education consumer guide in their mailboxes.

"Utah Schools at a Glance: A Consumer's Guide," developed by the Sutherland Institute of Murray, explores standardized test scores, per pupil expenditures and class sizes.

The publication also exaraines student mobility rates, dropout rates and teachers as a percentage of personnel. In all, 24 different factors are considered.

The guide was compiled after four months of research, said institute president David F. Salisbury.

The pamphlet contains information about state laws that permit parents to choose among public schools, home schooling and dual enrollment — a combination of home and public schooling.

## Texas Instruments loses patent suit

TOKYO — Texas Instruments Inc. said it will keep battling Japanese electronics company Fujitsu Ltd. to protect a computer-chip patent after losing an appeals-court decision Wednesday.

The Tokyo High Court upheld an August 1994 lower-court ruling that Fujitsu had not violated Texas Instruments' patent for integrated circuits — which combine electronic circuitry onto a single chip.

The High Court said Fujitsu's integrated circuit design differed from that of Texas Instruments, and thus no infringement had occurred.



Texas Instruments said it plans to appeal the ruling to Japan's Supreme Court.

Though Texas Instruments' U.S. patent expired in 1981, the company was awarded a Japanese patent for the technology in 1989, 29 years after first applying. It expires in 2001.


Fujitsu has said the Japanese patent does not apply to the advanced chips it makes, but Texas Instruments has said the patent applies to nearly all integrated circuits.

Texas Instruments "is concerned that the ruling reflects a lack of respect in Japan for protecting important intellectual property," Senior Vice President Richard J. Agnich said.

# Weather

| Yesterday  | Today   | Friday  |
|--|---|---|
| High 91° as of<br>Low 60° 5 p.m.                                       |  |  |
| Precipitation<br>Yesterday none<br>Month to date .19"<br>Season 19.86" | Thunderstorms<br>High high 80s<br>Low low 60s.                                      | Partly cloudy<br>High low 80s<br>Low low 50s  |

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



## The Daily Universe

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## Scripture of the Day

"O that I were an angel, and could have the wish of mine heart, that I might go forth and speak with the trump of God, with a voice to shake the earth, and cry repentance unto every people!"

— Alma 29:1

Emily Christensen likes this scripture because "it proves that the prophets of our church really care about our well-being." Christensen is a junior from Yakima, Wash. majoring in political science.

# Bank sued for limiting benefits

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The federal government has sued the nation's biggest bank and its insurer for allegedly violating workers' rights by limiting health-care benefits for those with mental disabilities.

In the lawsuit filed in Manhattan federal court, the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission contends that Chase Manhattan Bank and the Unum Life Insurance Co. are violating the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The federal agency says the defendants denied employees with mental problems their disability benefits while providing disability pay to employees with physical illnesses.

The lawsuit, filed this week, says the Chase plan cuts off long-term benefits for individuals with mental disabilities after 18 months, while the physically disabled are covered until age 65.

## Suspect in Ogden slaying turns self in to authorities

By TANYA SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

The prime suspect in the slaying of 7-year-old Ogden girl Erika Arroyo turned himself in to federal immigration officers Monday evening in Nogales, Ariz. Arroyo was found behind her home on Aug. 25. According to Ogden Police Lt. Richard Peterson, the girl was raped and suffocated.

"Initially, in an investigation, we take in all the witnesses and everything ... but we rapidly narrowed it down to one suspect," Peterson said of Jorge Garcia, 25, who had been taken into custody. Garcia lived near the Arroyo family in Ogden, and he was seen at the murder scene shortly after police and medical personnel arrived.

A neighbor reportedly told the Standard-Examiner he had seen Garcia with Arroyo the afternoon she was killed, according to an Associated Press report. Police have contested the allegation.

When asked if there had been any confession from Garcia, Peterson responded, "We can't comment on that for obvious trial reasons. But I can say he's been cooperative."

Peterson explained that the crime falls under the category of aggravated murder, which is when a murder is committed while the person is also

committing a felony, in this case, a rape. Aggravated murder is a capital offense for which a perpetrator may face the death penalty.

"We were chasing him and followed the trail to California and New Mexico," said Peterson, whose investigators had located Garcia in Mexico. "We knew where he was....I think he realized it was just a matter of time."

"He was convinced to turn himself in....There's been a lot of peer pressure from the family," Peterson said. "There was also a certain amount of remorse. The victim's family in Mexico lived 15 minutes away from where (his family) lived in Mexico. There was fear involved of retaliatory stuff (from the victim's family), as well as the chance of retaliation between him and his family."

A Tucson, Ariz., task force investigating the 1994 homicide of 6-year-old Esther Galaz and the 1996 abduction of 7-year-old Karen Grajeda will be looking into any possible involvement Garcia may have had in the crimes.

"The task force will look at Garcia as an investigative lead," said Tucson Lt. Tom McNally.

"As of this moment, it's a little too early to tell if he is a suspect," said Tucson Sgt. Gene Mejia. "We are planning to get with Utah investigators at a later time and see if there is a connection....We're not calling him a suspect."

The EEOC is suing on behalf of 28 Chase employees seeking back pay and damages. The federal agency also demands that the New York-based bank reinstate the mentally disabled workers, whose "rights to become re-employed" were terminated after their benefits ran out.

The employees cited in the lawsuit had in fact worked for Chemical Bank, which merged with Chase in 1996 and began operating under the name Chase.

One employee, Joan Farina, was forced to stop working in May 1993 after about three years with Chemical because she suffered from severe depression and anxiety.

She applied to Chemical for short-term disability payments and the bank granted her request. In November of the same year, Ms. Farina applied to Unum for long-term disability benefits, effective the following month.

About a year later, the insurer informed Ms. Farina that her benefits would cease by May.

According to the federal complaint, the bank and its insurer discriminated against the 28 employees by cutting off their benefits after 18 months.

"If the plan did not have a limit, Chase employees would see a significant increase in the insurance rates for long-term disability," said John Farrell, Chase Manhattan's director for human resources.

"And that's the real debate," he said, adding that more than 90 percent of the claims by company employees involve physical problems.

The insurer, which administers the bank's plan for long-term disability, said it would have no comment until it had a chance to review the lawsuit. Unum, based in Portland, Maine, is the leading disability provider in the nation, said company spokeswoman Tracy Sherman.



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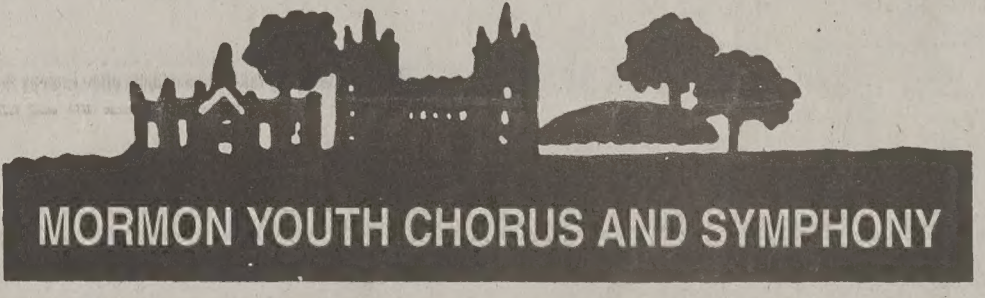
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## TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY FALL 1997

**Note:** Packet Policy varies from this policy. The cover sheet on each packet outlines those variations.

- **Keep all receipts.** NO full refunds on textbooks without your receipt! However, if a refund is authorized without a receipt, a penalty will be charged on each book.

- **Refund Deadline: Tuesday, September 16, 6:00p.m.**
  - Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License.)
  - Do not remove price tags.
  - A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.

- **For those students who drop a class:**
    - **Sept. 2 - Sept. 15:** Must return books by **Refund Deadline** above.
    - **Sept. 16 - Oct. 6:** Students who drop during this time frame have **only 3 days from the date they dropped the class to return the books.**
    - Bring your **validated** drop slip dated **Sept. 16, 1997 or later. This is mandatory.**
    - Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License).
    - The following late fee schedule applies to students who drop after **Sept. 15**

|  |                           |
|--|---------------------------|
| <b>Sept. 17 - 18.....</b>                    | No Fee                    |
| <b>Sept. 19 - Sept. 26.....</b>              | \$3.00 per book late fee. |
| <b>Sept. 27 - Oct. 9.....</b>                | \$4.00 per book late fee. |
| <b>No Refunds on textbooks after Oct. 9.</b> |                           |
- **For those students who drop 2nd Block Classes Only:**

**Refund deadline: October 30, 1997**

Fee Schedule: **Oct. 30 - Oct. 31.....**No Fee

**Nov. 1 - Nov. 5.....**\$3.00 per book late fee.

**Nov. 6 - Nov. 10.....**\$4.00 per book late fee.

**No Refunds (2nd Block) after Nov. 10.**

- Textbooks purchased after the refund deadline (July 1) are refundable for up to **24 HOURS**, if they haven't been used.
- There are **NO REFUNDS** on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
- **NO REFUNDS** on Class Schedules and Catalogs, or Cliffs, Barrons and Max notes. Other non-text items only on the approval of the buyer.
- **IMPORTANT:** Some students may desperately need your book. Return it as early as possible. If we don't have a book you need, special order at the Information Desk immediately.
- After you are sure that you have the right books for your classes and will not need to return them, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them.
- **TEXTBOOK BUYBACK** is at the end of the term: **Dec. 12- Dec. 19.**



**BYU BOOKSTORE TEXT**







# Daily Universe

## OPINION

### Towing pains need attention

Tuesday night the Provo City Council shelved an issue that has had many BYU students stirred up for many months — towing and booting at off campus housing sites in Provo. On March 24, 1997 The Daily Universe ran a series of stories highlighting the many sides of the local towing problem, including students' complaints concerning rude tow truck drivers, questionable business practices and unfair policies, as well as the responses from the accused companies.

It may be easy to label all towing and booting companies as money-hungry scavengers who will stop at nothing to take advantage of unsuspecting students. There is no dispute, however, that these actions are sometimes justified to control illegal parking, and these companies can and should be a service to the tenants.

But it is clear there are instances where these towing and booting entities are unfairly treating students and operating under some questionable policies and procedures. One of the biggest student concerns is that the towing industry was deregulated in 1996, meaning companies can charge students any amount of money they want to retrieve impounded vehicles — and they do. One BYU student said his fee was raised from \$60 to \$150 because he questioned the manner in which his car was being booted.

Another practice that has caused students grief is the cash-only policy of the towing and booting companies. Some students have had no access to cash while watching their car being towed away, and tow truck drivers respond with nothing short of a judge, jury and executioner attitude. It is obvious, however, that these drivers are being directed by a higher power, a business and its management that need to be addressed and involved in some sort of solution.

Almost everyone knows someone who has had a bad towing experience. This problem can be remedied, and needs to be remedied soon. Some students have resorted to violence in the past when met with what they call unscrupulous practices by the towing companies. While this action can in no way be endorsed, it should lead those affected by the issue — students, tow truck companies, housing complexes and BYU — to realize the problem will not go away by itself.

To merely criticize students for their behavior is a superficial solution to a more complex problem. Students need some type of regulation that will clarify and regulate the local towing industry and its procedures, while lending itself to the protection of tenants as well.

The towing proposition that was tabled at Tuesday night's city council meeting would require towing and booting companies to post a detailed sign that would give a warning, the name, phone number and location of the towing company and the exact fee that would be charged to violators. In addition, property owners and towing companies would be liable for any damage done to cars being towed or booted.

Perhaps more importantly, the proposition states that towers and booters must determine whether or not a vehicle is authorized to park in a lot — even an automobile without a parking sticker. Finally, a towing and booting company must accept checks and credit cards or even bill a person who provides proof of financial responsibility, employment and residence. In addition, someone in violation would only be charged half the amount if they arrive during the towing or booting process. The company must also remain open for 24 hours a day for people to retrieve their impounded vehicles.

The Daily Universe hopes all parties involved in this issue will take the time necessary to fix a complex and pressing problem. Provo City Council members should be responsive to this need by addressing the issue at the next possible opportunity. They can provide the forum that will bring this group together and eliminate the towing pains.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



### Scarred by ballet lessons

The trouble with being the youngest girl in a house full of boys is that after more than a decade of pet snakes, baseball trading cards and Incredible Hulk underoos, mom starts thinking poodles, Barbies and training bras.

I am a product of one of those moms. And, the good daughter that I am, I suffered through years of tap, ballet and gymnastics while deep down I hungered for little league and county soccer.

Ballet was a traumatizing experience for me. Just ask my roommates and they'll recount many o' nights of waking me up from glass-shattering shrills and cold sweats as I dreamt of suffocating in a bottomless pit of pink tutus and lace leotards. I didn't want to wear satin slippers, I wanted to wear cleats.

I hated ballet lessons. Let me repeat that. I HATED BALLET LESSONS!

I shall remind you, I grew up with only boys and while all the little girls were doing flips and twirls on the monkey bars, I was digging holes and tunnels in the sandbox. (Looking back, the flips and twirls seemed like they would have been more fun — why do little boys dig holes anyway?) I didn't act like the precious princess that my mom wanted me to be — I would spit in the dirt and then rub my foot in it like my brothers would do.

Ballerinas, however, don't spit. Perhaps that is just the reason my mom enrolled me in the Anderson School of Dance. The main reason I detested going to ballet so much has to do with my size. I started ballet when I was eight. Most little girls start between four and six and so already I was the oldest and the tallest girl in my beginning ballet class. Also, as my pediatrician said, I was "in the upper percentile of my weight category of the kids my age." That pretty much translates into: I was the fat kid you made fun of in grade school.

My parents, being the loving and kind people that they are, were very gentle with my self-esteem in those formative years. They never referred to me by the terms I could understand, like chunky, tubby or lardo. They preferred the elitist terms like corpulent, portly and obese. As far as they knew, they were too big of

words for my eight-year-old vocabulary and so they were safe to use. But no matter what type of sugar-coating my parents put over the word fat (maybe that was the whole problem — the sugar-coating, I couldn't get enough of it), I was never going to be their prima ballerina. My parents never dabbled much in the sciences, but you'd think they'd at least be familiar with some common physical laws of the universe. For example gravity, as in what pirouettes up, crashes down with an earthshaking thud — not all that graceful.

My mom once said that the weekly battles I launched with her as she attempted to drag me to the car to take me to dance lessons were all worth it for the climax of my ephemeral ballet career — the grandiose ballet recital. Y'know, where all the classes get together and put on a performance so the parents could "ooh" and "aah," make a home movie and feel like they're getting their 50 bucks a month worth from the lessons. Recitals, however, were never a haphazard display of our raw talent. They took weeks of planning, practicing and costuming and they usually had some underlying theme, which had something to do with being pink and fluffy. That year, the girls in my class and I were butterflies.

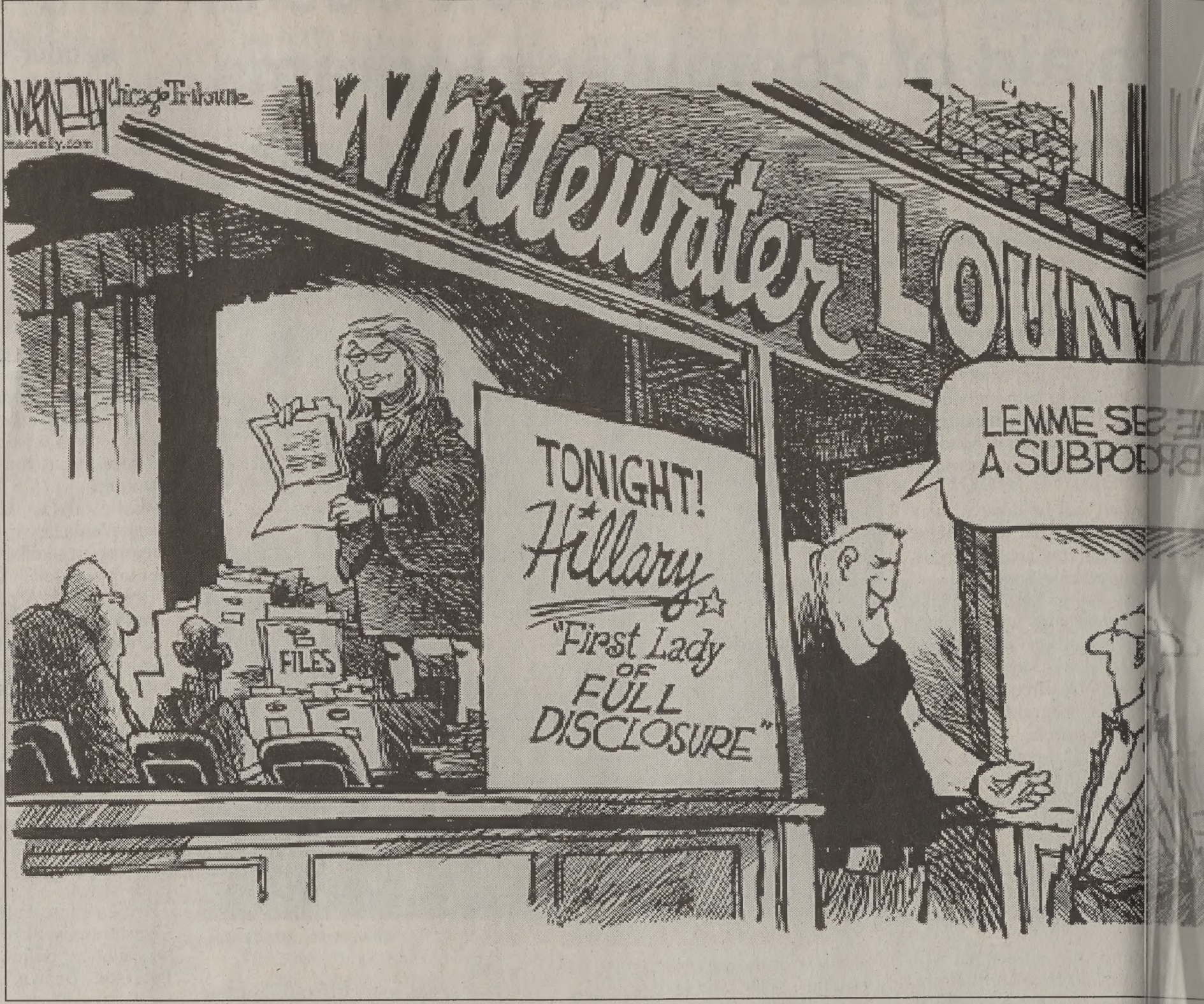
Which was also what filled my stomach before the big night. All the moms — including mine — were backstage curling our hair and putting rouge on our cheeks. "Oh, they're so cute and adorable — such beautiful butterflies they make," I heard all the moms cooing. I didn't feel cute or adorable. In fact, I thought I looked like one of those round fluorescent pink Hostess snacks — the spongie ones dipped in coconut — except I had wings. (Here's a tip: Snowballs, as they are called, are great for the 72 hour kit. They have an eternal shelf-life.)

Nothing all that noteworthy happened during the performance. My dad didn't catch the butterfly next to me who was picking her nose on video and I had no sudden ugly duckling transformation that made me the star of the show. Despite it all I still hate ballet.



by  
**Marci von Savoye**  
Opinion  
Editor

Are you artistic, witty and up-to-date with current events?  
Are you interested in submitting political cartoons to BYU NewsNet?  
Call Marci von Savoye, the opinion editor at 378-7114 for more info.



## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-7114.

### A champion for life

**Cynthia Hallen**  
Associate Professor of Linguistics

Thank you very much for the beautiful memories of Mother Teresa expressed in John B. Stohlton's Viewpoint. Mother Teresa's loving ministry to the "poorest of the poor" and the "least" among us also included the littlest children of God.

She was a champion for the sanctity of life. Columnist Cal Thomas of the Los Angeles Times described her moral courage at the National Prayer Breakfast on February 3, 1994. In the presence of President Clinton and Vice President Gore and their wives, Mother Teresa condemned the violence of elective abortion and invited the United States to send unwanted children to her for adoption. In another meeting, Mother Teresa testified that even prenatal children have a mission in life, citing the example of John the Baptist, who leapt for joy in the womb of Elisabeth when Mary came to visit as the expecting mother of Jesus (Luke 1:39-44). Herod's slaughter of little children almost cut short the missions of John and Jesus, just as many little ones today have been terminated by the Holocaust of non-emergency abortion. Like Jesus, Mother Teresa invited us to "suffer the little children to come unto [us], and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God" (Luke 18:16).

Surely Mother Teresa and the littlest children will inherit the kingdom of God as heirs of celestial glory (DC 137:5-10).

### Humor is life

**Alice Harrison**  
Spanish Fork

I could not believe my eyes when I read the letter to the editor contributed by Jack Andrews Sept. 9. Mr. Andrews who do you think they call when someone is injured or killed in accidents? The very people you think are making light of it. If it weren't for people having a sense of humor some of us would go crazy.

I have had my share of sorrow, but in the middle of each situation I can always find something to laugh about.

I do not personally know someone involved in the simulated rescue or recovery of our beloved Cosmo. But I am sure each of the rescue team has seen more sorrow than you and I will ever see in our life times. That doesn't mean they don't care.

We still need to have a little bit of fun. If they wanted to hype up the changes to Cosmo, so be it. It is called "a publicity stunt."

There are so many problems in this world. Once in a while it is fun to see something that is a little light-hearted. I think that the stunt went over quite well. It made every TV station and every paper in the state. Now that is good advertising.

My sense of humor gets me through the day. That, is called life.

### Crudeness can be funny

**Ian Vassilaros**  
Allentown, Penn

This is in response to the letter in the Sept. 9 issue, one by Nancy Brughelli entitled "Crudeness, never funny."

Nancy said that she was "appalled" with some of Eric Snider's comments in one of his articles. "Could this be a BYU journalist?" Well, actually, yes. Amazing as it seems, people at BYU are actually diverse in their opinions of life, and even more amazing, that's OK. Eric is not going to go to hell for his opinions. The Daily Universe is not the Ensign or the New Era or even the Church News. Besides, I heard a story of a man researching J. Golden Kimball's life. One day, while he was in the Church Office Building, President Kimball's personal secretary came up to the man and told him that the prophet wanted to see him in his office. When he came into this great man's presence, Pres. Kimball

said, "So you're the one writing about my ancestor!" "Yes, sir," was his reply. "I would like to tell you a joke," said the Prophet. "What do you get when you cross the two Kimballs? Do it, dammit!"

Point: When used right, cuss words can be very funny, and sometimes not even bad. And that's OK. Not that this is an excuse for us to walk around saying damn and hell or worse all the time — heck, I never curse, 'cept when I'm quoting J. Golden. You'll never see me at a R-rated movie either. But I'm not going to point my finger at someone else, gasp, and say "SIN!" when they cuss once or twice.

I'd like to remember that Christ ate with publicans, whores, and sinners without pointing the finger.

### Put in Shoemaker

**Scott Bunker**  
Provo

After reading news articles in the following days since BYU's loss to Washington, I have been surprised and disappointed by some of the comments that the coaches have made to the media regarding the quarterback "contest" as Norm Chow put it. After the game LaVell said that if they played the game again, "we would do the same thing and go with the same game plan."

So, the loss had nothing to do with the coaches and everything to do with the players? The play selection wouldn't be changed? Nothing the coaches did would be changed? Norm Chow stated that Feterik, "did exactly what we wanted him to do, when he was supposed to do it." I suppose this includes the fumbles, the incompletions, and the sacks and his inability to avoid a rush. Then, to have both Coach Chow and Bosco state that Shoemaker had equal chances to "air it out" as Feterik did are interesting.

I saw the replay of the game and noticed quite a difference in the play calling. Finally, Coach Edwards said the "one thing we cannot do is manufacture experience for players who have not played Division I football." You are right coach, you cannot manufacture experience. So, what you are saying, is that after two quarters Shoemaker now has had enough experience to judge all of his capabilities and skills? How can you judge someone on two quarters of football, with poorly called plays, that do not even fit his style. Steve Young under the same circumstances would have failed. It looks to me like the one thing you have "manufactured" is the quarterback controversy. What is obvious, is that Shoemaker performed as well as could be expected, in tougher situations (specifically the play selection) and against tougher personnel (Washington's subs). Please don't get me wrong. I am sure Feterik is also very capable. But, I believe Shoemaker hasn't been given a fair chance to prove himself. Most importantly, I was very disappointed in the way the coaches have handled the situation with the press. In my experience with BYU football this type of reaction from the coaches is unprecedented.

McMahon waited his turn as did Young, Bosco and even Detmer. Give Shoemaker his turn to prove himself.

### Remember self reflection

**Harry A. Rodasbo**  
Arlington, Va

We are taught by prophets to be diligent. Yet too many LDS students get anxious and have inadequate, or no health in this world. find themselves expecting a blessing and claim to have no way to pay their way out. So they turn to the welfare program, welfare and Baby Your Baby, to be able to live. By doing this, they show laziness and a lack of responsibility.

I am married, and I have a seven year old daughter. My wife and I are both LDS. I know how hard having children can be. My income is. However, by accepting the responsibility of marriage and parenthood, we must accept the financial responsibility that goes with it. With hard work and a little sacrifice, we can be done without having the government bail you out with tax dollars.

A recent Daily Universe article about students can have pregnancy consequences if you are a government. It made me angry. I am quoted a couple who used medium-term abortion. I look at some of these students and I am glad that I don't have to pay the way out of people's poor planning led them to more handouts, instead of responsible decisions on their own bills.

Students who are married, or planning to be, you need to plan ahead. Soon you will have children. Get health insurance, money and cut expenses. Be responsible. pay your own way. Doctors and hospitals accept monthly payments. Other students should assist when possible. If you are in the same situation, have paid your own way. It just requires hard work and a little sacrifice. You may have to drop a class to work on it, but it can be done. Quit being lazy and get a job, and take care of your family and yourself.

### Sidewalks not for toddlers

**Ryan Hatch**  
Durham, N.C.

As I was walking to class last week, I was struck by a bicyclist who was riding on the sidewalk. I suffered a dislocated shoulder and was painful and quite uncomfortable. I missed an important day of class to get to the Health Center, finger in a splint and a cast by five other cyclists who were riding on the sidewalk. If you ride to school, please be informed that bicycles belong on the road, not the sidewalk.

### Journalism redeems itself

**Steve Orme**  
Nichols, N.Y.

This is just to thank you for the article about journalism, one decrying the sensationalism of things like the Princess Di issue. I am appraising one who did far more than most and deserves more attention, not just for the Princess Di issue, but for the entire field of journalism. Maybe journalism can redeem itself.

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters will be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-7114. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.





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Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

**LINING UP:** The line of people to see the Masada exhibit at BYU's Museum of Art reflects its success. The display attracts people partly because of

its link to the Bible, and many visitors have seen the civilization's physical remains in Israel. Masada will be open to the public through Sept. 18.

## Local bee increase a stinging reality

By SARA ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Ideal spring and summer weather conditions have brought an increase in the number of bees, and the McDonald Health Center has reported an increased number of bee stings.

These bees, particularly the yellow jacket, are aggressive and potentially deadly. They are hardly noticed until cornered and then it is too late.

Bee stings, although unpleasant for most people, will heal in a couple of days. However, there are some who, if stung by a bee, may develop allergic reactions that can be life threatening, said Linda Lott, a nurse working in the urgent care unit of the McDonald Health Center.

If a person has been stung by a bee, Lott said, he or she should carefully remove the stinger and clean the area. Then a cool compress should be placed on the area (ice should be avoided as this can cause more damage) and the person should take an over-the-counter antihistamine, Lott said.



Illustration by Justin Kunz

Bee sting victims who do not suffer an allergic reaction to the sting, can expect the affected area's swelling and redness to diminish after two to three days.

However, if an individual experiences unusual symptoms or swelling of the hands, throat or face, the sting victim may be suffering from an allergic reaction and he or she should seek immediate medical attention. One should also seek medical help if the sting area is still red or continues to swell after two to three days.

The health center treats, on the average, two to three bee sting victims per day.

Lott says there are measures that one should take to avoid these stings. The first is to be alert at all times.

Second, avoid walking barefoot in grass since bees can go unseen within the blades of grass. Third, be careful if eating food outside since the food may attract bees.

Spring and summer weather, ideal for an increased number of bees, has been the cause for the increase in bee stings. As the weather gets colder bees will become less active.

## Exhibit exceeds expectations

By FRED HEATH  
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Art's Masada exhibit has more than reached its goal of visitors and has been deemed a success by one of the exhibit's officials.

"With over 150,000 visitors, we are 10 to 15 percent ahead of what has been estimated," said Paul Anderson, MOA head of design. Anderson's involvement in the project included designing how the objects were presented and the installation of the objects.

Anderson attributes the success of the exhibit to the appeal it has had among many different people and ages, and that the story of the Masada is one of the great stories of antiquity.

"A lot of community people link the story of the Masada to the Bible," Anderson said.

Anderson was quick to acknowledge that many people from Utah have already seen the actual place of the Masada in Jerusalem and have contributed to the exhibit's success because of their awareness.

Anderson said support for the exhibit included many schools, as well as strong support from Utah's Jewish community.

People have come to see the Masada exhibit for different reasons, ranging

from word of mouth to having seen its remains in person.

One student's interest in viewing the exhibit actually stemmed from a television show.

"I heard about the story of Masada through a character named after it on Star Trek," said Shannon Bottoms, a junior from Lincoln, Neb., majoring in elementary education.

Glen Roundy, from Provo, said the story he heard presented the people at

Masada as honorable

the exhibit's story d

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Roundy said.

Roundy was also i

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## Times Mirror chief executive to speak to BYU students

By MAUREEN JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Times Mirror Company Mark H. Willes will speak at the Communications Symposium at 11 a.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The Times Mirror Company is a Los Angeles-based news and information company that publishes newspapers, professional information and magazines.

Before joining Times Mirror, Willes worked at General Mills, Inc., and the Federal Reserve System. He was also an assistant professor of finance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Born and raised in Salt Lake City, Willes received his bachelor's degree from Columbia College in New York City, and his Ph.D from the Columbia School of Business.

## At-a-Glance

**WASHINGTON SEMINAR AND OTHER INTERNSHIPS INFO MEETING:** Find out about internships in Washington D.C. and in the Utah State Legislature. The meeting be at 4 p.m. in 238 HRCB. For information, call the Washington Seminar office at 378-6029.

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## Water aerobics: Activity for everyone

by JASON CARSON  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Intensity, water pouring off your back, quick sprints, high heart rate — all part of water aerobics, the latest craze in fitness.

"It's the big new rage," said John Jacobs, a certified water aerobics instructor at the Orem Recreation Center.

The activity incorporates the long advertised aerobic exercise of water aerobics, with traditional aerobic dance activities, all in the comfort of your local swimming pool.

Participants have varied impressions of water aerobics. For some students, it brings to mind images of a busy and pregnant woman.

Wendy Christensen, a 21-year-old from Provo, thinks of "people doing little aerobic things."

Christensen, a 21-year-old sophomore from Provo, thinks of "people water, dancing around."

Christensen's response to those who make fun at water aerobics is, "I dare [them] to try it," she said. "They have to try it and then they can say anything about it."

Water aerobics is, in fact, a low-impact aerobic exercise which is ideal for senior citizens, pregnant women and those recovering from injuries. The resistance of the water provides an aerobic, strength-



Jason Carson/Daily Universe

**FOLLOW THE LEADER:** Participants in a local water aerobics class work together to stay healthy. Water aerobics helps build lung capacity, tone muscles and increase energy.

ening workout, while avoiding the high-level impact of other activities, such as running or racquetball.

"People think low-impact means low-intensity," Jacobs said. "You can do an extremely high-intensity workout with low-impact."

Water aerobics is a suitable fitness activity for just about everyone.

Jacobs said it builds the upper body for other, high-intensity sports, such as racquetball, as well as the lower body for skiing moguls, running, snowboarding and other activities. It

also builds lung capacity, tones muscles, increases energy, and just "makes you feel better."

Jacobs also mentioned the benefit of weight-loss, indicating that she herself had lost 50 pounds doing water aerobics after the recent birth of her fifth child.

One aspect that may appeal to some is the comfortable, personal, non-threatening atmosphere. In addition, Jacobs is aware of any special needs of participants, such as asthma, or pregnancy and suggests modifications

of the general workout based on those needs.

Different workouts are offered at high, medium and low intensities throughout the mornings and evenings at the Orem Recreation Center. Other local facilities that offer instruction are the Provo Recreation Center and the BYU swimming pool in the Richards Building, which grants one, free trial class.

Schedules for the classes can be obtained by calling or visiting any of these facilities.

## Country singer entertains at state fair

by TED CROCKETT  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Country star, Kevin Sharp, introduced two, number-one hits in his year, delighted audiences at the State Fair Tuesday night with a mixed good country band that mixed good country with a solid on-stage performance.

Sharp started the show by spraying water guns. The crowd responded and several members of the audience wondered what was going on. The band then played a fast, up-tempo song and everyone was on their feet.

Sharp performed the majority of his CD titled "Measure of a Man" and several times the band played Sharp's hit "Nobody's Fool" and Sharp's first single, "Nobody's Fool."

Sharp's band didn't actually play until the concert was over. Sharp's band didn't actually play until the concert was over.

During the performance, Sharp's band stopped as Sharp's band received at least 20 roses and gifts, including a corn dog and glowing silk.

Sharp, who is a senior at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was raised in a small town in Idaho. At 7-years-old, Sharp moved with his family from Northern Idaho to Weiser, Idaho.

Sharp moved to California eight years ago, settling in Sacramento. Sharp performed with his family band at church and school functions. In 1989, Sharp joined a musical company in

and pain in his left leg and lower back. Later, he was diagnosed with bone cancer and was told it had spread to his lungs.

When he turned 19, the Make-A-Wish Foundation asked him what his heart desired. Sharp told them he had always wanted to meet producer David Foster, who agreed to meet with Sharp. They developed a friendship over the next several years.

In 1991 his cancer went into remission and Sharp began performing again.

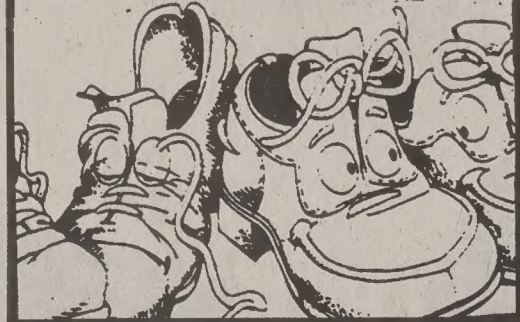
While on a drive with Foster, Sharp played a tape of himself. Foster gave the tape to his sister, an executive at A&R records. Eventually, Foster set up a showcase and Sharp was able to secure a recording contract with Asylum records.

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## Utah Valley Theater Calendar

**OUTDOOR THEATER — SHAKE-SPEAREAN COMEDY:** "Love's Labor's Lost," will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. at the Castle Theatre, 1300 E. Center in Provo. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 for students and \$4 for children. The show will also be performed Sept. 13, 15 and 19. Call 377-ARTE for more information, or check the web site at <http://arte.cs1.com>.

\$7 and children's tickets are \$6. Call 226-8600 for more information. The show will run Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Sept. 15, then continue nightly (except Sundays) through Oct. 6.

**THEATER — ONE-WOMAN MUSICAL:** "Polly," showing tonight, weekend and Monday at Springville Playhouse Theatre. Tickets are general admission and \$6 for students. Call 489-3088 for reservations or more information.

**THEATER — COMEDY:** The Provo Theater Company will present the Tony Award-winning farce "Lend Me a Tenor" every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 13. The theater is at 105 E. 100 North in Provo; show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50-\$15, but students can receive \$2.50 off by showing their student IDs. On the day of the show, students can get 2-for-1 tickets based on seat availability. Call 379-0600 for more information.

**THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY:** "April Ann," will be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 W. 400 North. Tickets are

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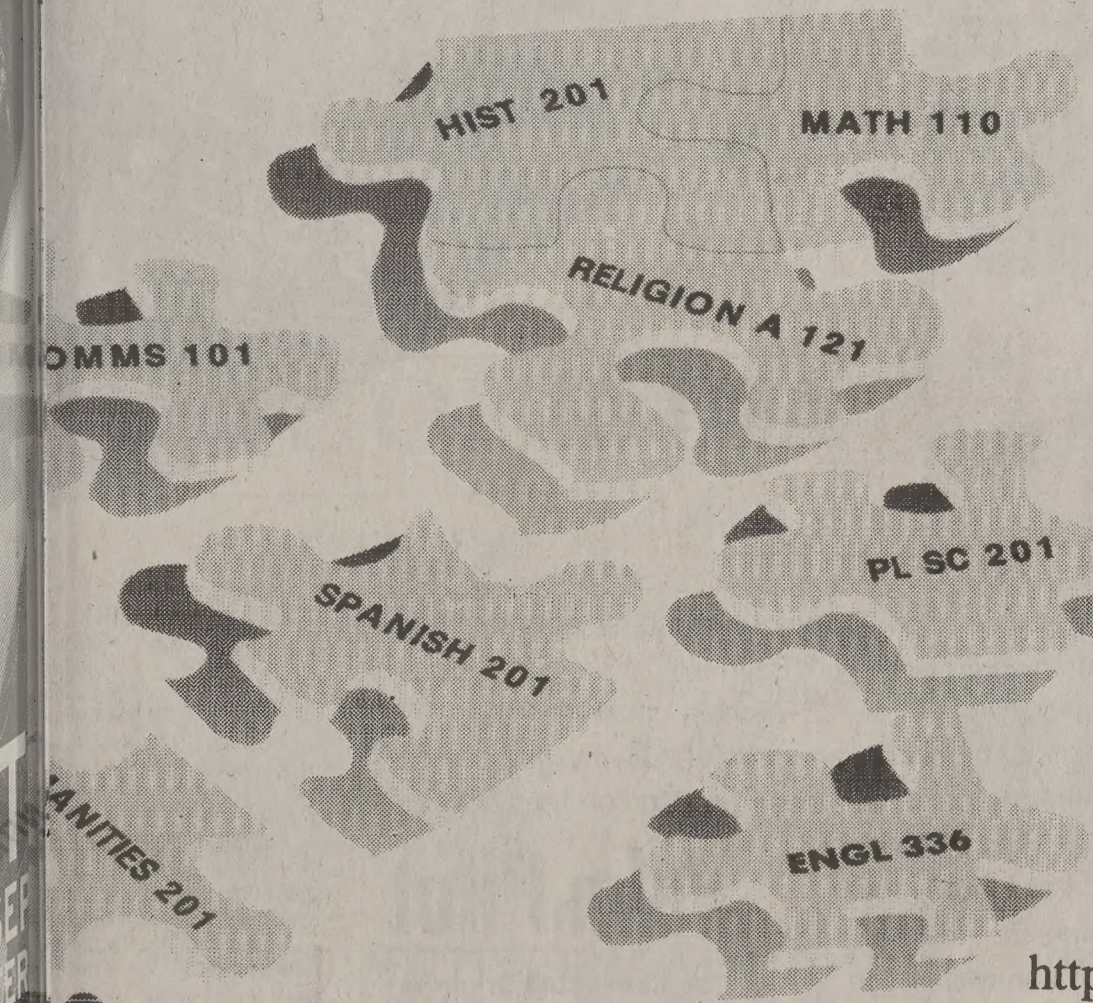
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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

**CAUGHT:** BYU linebacker Spencer Reid catches Washington quarterback Brock Huard in Saturday's loss to the Huskies.

The defense has picked up the intensity in their practices to ensure BYU does not suffer a loss to Arizona State.

## Defense awakened by Huskies

By **SCOTT BELL**  
Universe Sports Writer

The story is well-known by now. The numbers are almost painful to look at.

Five-hundred and seventy-seven total yards allowed. Two-hundred and eighty-nine yards rushing, 288 yards through the air. 42 points. Washington's offense seemed to be at will against BYU, and big yardage plays were plentiful.

The names Brock Huard, Jerome Pathon and Rashaan Meece are probably still haunting Cougar defenders. So in the wake of Typhoon Husky, what exactly is the BYU defense going to do to ensure that further such catastrophes are prevented.

Well, I can't guarantee it won't happen again," defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt said. "We kind of got dominated up front and we didn't do a good job in the secondary making tackles. We've just got to do a better job of tackling, and be more physical.

And, we've got to be mentally tougher. That's what I told my guys, we can't let those things happen."

Most of BYU's focus has been on improving on the sidelines. Cougar defenders were in position on pass coverage for the most part, but failed to break up the pass. Also, most of Washington's rushing yards came after the initial contact from a BYU defender.

"I think a lot of our problems," cornerback Ben Cook said, "were problems with execution and tackling. That's something we need to focus on. As far as our scheme, not much will change, but our desire to play better has to be there."

As for the Cougars won't be making any major changes in

their defensive schemes. Instead of being worried about problems in the defense, Cougar defenders and coaches were unsettled about their poor execution.

"Our performance is what really shocked us, and scared us," Cook said. "If we're man enough to take it, we'll learn a lot from us."

Said defensive lineman Byron Frisch: "Washington was a real awakening, it really humbled a lot of the guys who thought they were bad or whatever. It's really caused people to look at themselves again and reestablish the work ethic."

The bye week this week should be beneficial to the Cougars on the injury front. Starting safety Chris Ellison injured the medial collateral ligament in one of his knees, causing him to miss most of Saturday's game. He is sitting out practice this week, but is improving well and has a good chance of playing against Arizona State.

Ellison's return would be extremely beneficial to the tattered Cougar secondary, which must still get by without All-WAC corner Omarr Morgan for the next two games. Not only does Ellison start at safety, he is also the nickel back in BYU's nickel package.

But with or without Ellison, the defense hopes to make major strides before facing the Sun Devils. Practices since the Washington loss have reportedly been better than in the weeks leading up to the opener.

"Practices have been a lot better, there's been a lot more intensity, the running has picked up," graduate assistant Marc Sherman said. "A lot more guys are cheering each other on, and there's been a lot more unity since the loss."

For the season's sake, hopefully the improvements will show up a week from Saturday as well.

## BYU punter best player in mountain division

Universe Services

Punter J.D. Hartsfield was named WAC Mountain Division Player of the Week and heads the list of those named BYU Players of the Week by the coaching staff.

Hartsfield, 5-10, 170, from Glendale, Ariz., had a 47.1 yard average in eight punts against Washington to earn the BYU special teams award. This was the first time the junior had punted, as he was a placekicker at Glendale Community College in Arizona.

Others named to the BYU honors for their respective positions were Kevin Feterik for the offensive backs, John Tait for the offensive line, Ben Cahoon for receivers, Byron Frisch for the defensive line, Rob Morris for linebackers, and Jack Williams for the defensive backs.

Feterik, a 6-0, 190, quarterback from Los Alamitos,

Calif., threw two touchdowns after starting the second series. The sophomore was also named ABC Player of the Week.

Tait, a 6-7, 296, sophomore from Tempe, Ariz., was an offensive tackle who was a Freshman All-American last season.

Cahoon, a 5-9, 180, senior wide receiver from Orem, Utah, had six catches for 106 yards and one touchdown.

Frisch, a 6-5, 260, sophomore defensive end from Orem, Utah, had three assisted tackles, a tackle for a loss, and recovered the fumble from the blocked field goal.

Morris, a 6-2, 250, sophomore middle linebacker from Nampa, Idaho, had three unassisted tackles, eight assisted tackles and 1.5 tackles for a loss to lead all defensive players.

Williams, a 5-11, 200, sophomore cornerback from Huntington Beach, Calif., had three unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles in his first game on the Division One level.



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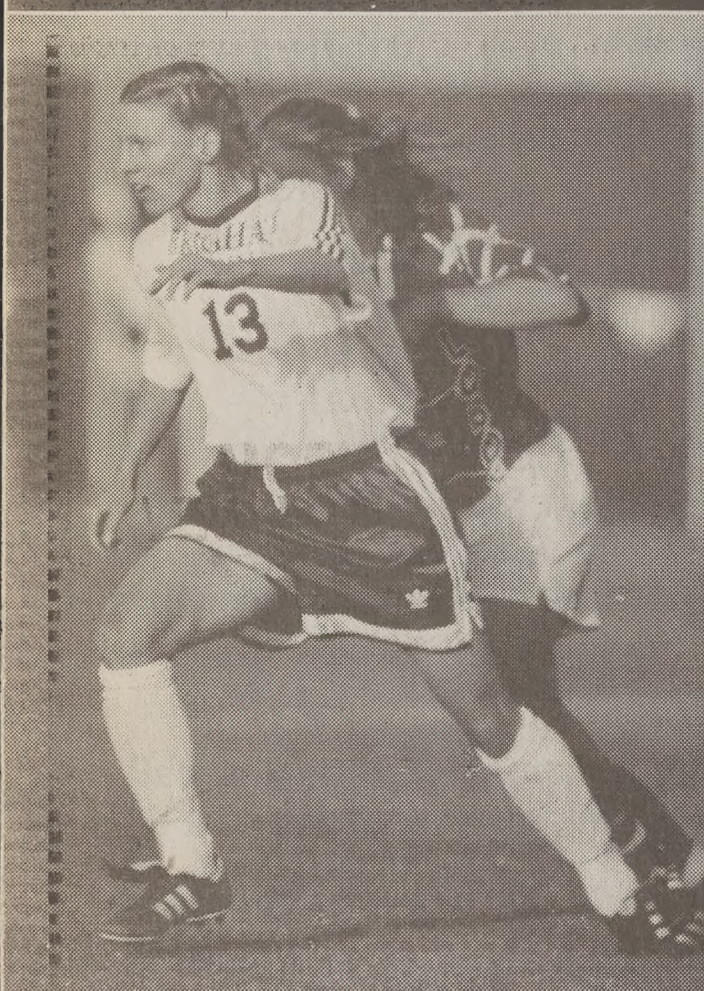
**BYU Women's Soccer**  
12 game winning streak  
4-0 this season

## #17 BYU Women's Soccer

**Thur Sept 11**  
Montana • 7 pm

**SAT Sept 13**  
Weber State • 7 pm

Home games played @ South Field  
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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

**PLAY:** Freshman Sara Reading heads a ball against Tulsa Friday. Reading scored two goals against the Golden Hurricane. BYU puts a 14-game home winning streak on the line tonight against Montana.

## Winning streak on the line BYU soccer team tonight

**BY ARMSTRONG**  
The Sports Writer

...es, receiving national ...trating some of the

**"They (Montana) were very good last year, and they didn't lose many players."**

**--Jennifer Rockwood**  
women's soccer coach

...secutive home games ...ave a current 2-0 home ...ear's season.

...agars plan to continue ...break Thursday night ... Montana at the BYU ...one in Provo. Montana ...op ten teams in the ...uld prove to be com- ... (Montana) were very

good last year, and they didn't lose many players. It should be a tough, competitive game," said coach Jennifer Rockwood.

Coach Rockwood has complete confidence in her team this year though. And that confidence is well-deserved. They have just been ranked 17th in the nation by the NCAA coaches and 3rd in the region.

C o a c h Rockwood reported that a strength for the team this year are the freshmen. For example, Sarah Reading was named WAC Player of the Week this week after proving her abilities with two goals in last Friday night's game against Tulsa. Other freshmen, such as Athelia Graham, Stacey Reynolds, and Paige Creamer, are assets to the team's defense.

Returning players are also instru-

mental to the team's success. Shauna Rohbock, for example, is a junior who was the leading scorer in the nation last year and chosen for the All-American team. Returning defenders are Shannon Kimball and Laurel Simpson.

It's not only the players that have been causing the team's success. According to the coach and players, the fans have a large impact. In fact, with an average of 850 fans per home game, BYU was ranked first in the nation last year for average home attendance.

Last week's games were a great way to start off another season of support from BYU fans. Seven hundred fans cheered the Cougars on at last Thursday's game, and over 1300 fans filled the bleachers at last Saturday's game.

That type of support is exactly what the team is looking forward to this week when they host Montana for the opening game of the BYU Invitational. The game is at 7 p.m. Thursday night at the BYU soccer field.

## Volleyball team destroys Weber State

**MARY LARSEN**  
The Sports Writer

...yellow ...'s volleyball team ...ditions with another quick win ... Tuesday. ... after winning three ... last weekend, were ... their streak with ... the Wildcats of

**"We've made great strides in concentration and focus..."**

**--Elaine Michaelis**  
volleyball coach

...line Steuer added her ... as well. Weber State ... 27 total kills and ... overall percentage of ... to BYU's .337.

... Rogers almost beat her ... 15 digs with her 11 ... Rogers also led ... with eight in the ...

... lead player, Melissa ... fight back with her ... four digs, but the ... too tough to even let ... of hope as the ... to 14 total points ...

... victory of Tuesday's ... on the weekend tourna- ... cougar coach Elaine

Michaelis said, "I have to be happy with the way we played last weekend. 'We've made great strides in concentration and focus on this team is beginning to show,' she said. The three-wins last week helped the Cougars move up in the rankings from 13th to 10th.

Prior to the victory over Weber State, the Cougars received an announcement that Gant, who led the Cougars to their three straight-game victories in the BYU/Mizuno Classic last weekend, was named AVCA National Player of the Week Monday.

G a n t played eight of the nine games in the tournament, sitting out the third game against Oral Roberts to rest after recently getting over the flu.

In those eight games, she recorded 48 kills (average of six per game), 14 blocks, five service aces, 16 digs and had an outstanding overall .432 percentage.

"Amy (Gant) was more consistent than I've ever seen her be in her career," said Michaelis. "She had great stats, but they don't show how well she served. She served smart in all three matches and really set up our defense. She was also smart at the net. She has become a very good finesse player to go with her power."

This is the second time in her career that Gant has earned AVCA Player of

the Week honors. She earned this distinction as a sophomore for her play in WAC matches against Colorado State and Wyoming.

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There's a brand new feeling of clean out there. Gillette's new Body Wash. Hang it up. Squeeze some out. No matter how many times you shower, your skin won't get all dried out. So why reach for a bar when you can get hooked on something so refreshing. New Gillette Series Body Wash.



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PSST! Here's a Hint! **PIZZA FROM PIZZA PIPELINE!**

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**ANY 10" Sub w/Drink & Chips \$4.99**

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Fall/Winter 1997-98

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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| 1 day, 2 lines.....4.50    | 4-5 days, 2 lines.....12.85  | 11-15 days, 2 lines.....34.25 |
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## 11-Special Notices

### ATTENTION!!

**THIS FRIDAY, SEPT. 12,** the *Daily Universe* will be moving to the 2nd & 3rd floors while the 5th floor is being remodeled.

**CLASSIFIED AND DISPLAY** advertising will be located on the 3rd floor, while the rest of the newspaper dept. will be on the 2nd floor. Please watch for signs so you will be able to find us.

**BECAUSE OF THE MOVE FRIDAY,** our classified ad deadline for Monday, Sept. 15th will be on Thursday, Sept. 11th.

**THANKS** for your support and will see you next week on the 3rd floor.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**  
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| Bee Pollen Complex 1,030 mg.....  | \$4.50  |
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Consider it a **warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

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**SOFTWARE DEVELOPER:** Business software & customized programming for Windows. Req: Delphi proficiency or strong C/C++ experience.

Each position has multiple openings both part and full-time. Fax resume to 224-4457 Further information 224-4444.

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**SOFTWARE DEVELOPER:** Business software & customized programming for Windows. Req: Delphi proficiency or strong C/C++ experience.

Each position has multiple openings both part and full-time. Fax resume to 224-4457 Further information 224-4444.

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Knowledge of illustration, pre-press, and printing procedures. Overseer production of two monthly newsletters, books, brochures, etc. Expert knowledge of Macintosh, Quark Xpress, Adobe Illustrator, and Photoshop. Salary based on experience. Call Joe @ 375-4060.

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## 30-Help Wanted

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### Full Time Opportunity

Manpower is filling 20 positions for Dextrix Dental Systems.

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### 31-Business Opportunities

**FIRST TIME IN**



*Associated Press*

Sandy Beckwith didn't think much of her 7-year-old daughter's request to baby-sit her virtual pet. Unfortunately, Ms. Beckwith didn't do much about it either.

When Ms. Beckwith's daughter came home, "the first thing she did was run to her pet and say, 'Mom, you killed it!'" said the freelance writer from Fairport, N.Y. "I don't get Mother of the Year this year."

Just as moms and dads end up cleaning the cat box and walking the dog, so parents are being pressed into service as caretakers of the hottest toy of the moment: virtual pets.

With schools banning them across the country, the egg-size computer critters are being mistaken for pagers in executive pockets. They're keeping bleary-eyed parents up at night, and they're stirring passions not usually associated with children's toys.

"I thought it was a neat way to teach responsibility, but it ended up being a parental thing," said Cheryl Kaiser, a spokeswoman for WFD, work-family consultants in Boston, and mother to 7-year-old and 5-month-old children.

One night at 2 a.m., as her husband slept with the toy next to his pillow, it began to beep. "I'm 50 years old! I can't be doing this!" he said. She yelled, "You can't let it die!"

Tamagotchi, the original computer

pet, took U.S. markets by storm in May after proving a hit in Japan. Some 4.5 million Tamagotchi — a name derived from the Japanese words for egg and watch — have sold in this country for around \$15 each. A half-dozen competing cyber-dinosaurs, dogs, cats and other creatures are also selling well.

Purchasing one of the virtual pets is often the easy part. Once activated, the toys beep from every few seconds to every few hours. If the owner doesn't press buttons to answer the pet's demands, the pet dies.

"Kids were going to the bathroom to feed their pets, or having to think about who was going to watch them," said David Engelson, principal of an

*The Castle Theatre Festival*  
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*Associated Press*

BOSTON — The distinguished New England Journal of Medicine is urging mandatory reporting of HIV infections to state health departments to increase the chances people will get early treatment.

More than half of all states now require that the names of infected people be reported to confidential registries.

However, New York and California, the two with the most cases by far, do not require this.

Early in the epidemic, the need to keep AIDS infections private was often considered to be more important than any public health benefits of turning names over to health agencies.

Opinion has shifted, and mandatory reporting has grown less controversial in recent years, especially with the advent of treatments for people who are infected but not yet sick.

In Thursday's issue of the journal, Dr. Robert Steinbrook, a deputy editor, said in an editorial that infection with the AIDS virus should be a reportable disease at the federal level, just like tuberculosis and many sexually transmitted illnesses, such as syphilis and gonorrhea.

The editorial noted that this would

allow health agencies to track down partners of infected people so they could be warned of their risk and get counseling and treatment.

Protease inhibitors and other AIDS drugs, used together, dramatically slow the progression of an infection to full-blown AIDS.

Many doctors believe patients should start treatment as soon as possible after infection to improve their chances of survival.

That same issue of the journal published a study, directed by Dr. Scott M. Hammer of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, showing that AIDS patients getting a combination of the protease inhibitor ... had half the death rate of those getting two drugs when followed for nine months.

States with laws requiring HIV reporting by name are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Connecticut, Oregon and Texas require that only HIV-infected children be reported by name.

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to work, and state ownership," said a former editor at a state-run newspaper who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They've already gotten rid of central planning and distribution according to work, now they're going after state ownership."

Monopolistic control of industries by the state has been a cherished tenet for 48 years of party rule. While the reforms have broken guarantees of shared wealth and lifetime jobs, state-run industries have remained untouchable.

They have not stayed dominant. Nearly half are unprofitable and more than half of industrial output now lies in private hands.

Jiang, a party member for 51 years and no closet capitalist, has adopted the reforms out of necessity. State banks, otherwise, could be swamped with more bad debts, undermining economic growth.

Jiang and his allies are prepared to apply medicine unorthodox by Marxist standards: mergers, bankruptcy and, most controversially, issuing stock. State-run media estimate the congress will permit as many as 10,000 enterprises to experiment with shareholding.

Because China is run by the Communist Party, leaders still must

rationalize policy in terms of Marxist rhetoric. For Jiang and his supporters, a new policy needs a new slogan: state ownership has evolved into "multiple forms of public ownership."

In his keynote speech to the congress Friday, Jiang is expected to issue the new motto as a defense that the new policies are socialist. Since shareholding spreads ownership among the public, the theory goes, the party is ensuring the people remain the masters of the country.

Party conservatives favoring central planning and diehard Maoists are not buying. Shortly after Jiang floated his proposals in May, the anti-reformists circulated a trenchant tract attacking shareholding.

Their influence in the media ensured uninspired coverage of Jiang's scheme. One conservative magazine, *Quest for Truth*, in July wondered how shareholding could be prevented from decaying into Western-style speculation.

In the end, Jiang's supporters triumphed. The *People's Daily* editorials, penned by the technocrats themselves, called China's turn to a market economy "an regrettable choice."

Jiang has tried to reassure party stalwarts who fear the experiment will lead China toward capitalism.

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# Blood test discovers drugs in Di's driver

Associated Press

PARIS — Princess Diana's driver ingested a dangerous cocktail of alcohol and prescription drugs, prosecutors said Wednesday. Doctors say the combination can cause drowsiness, concentration problems and impaired vision.

A third blood test to determine the alcohol level of driver Henri Paul detected fluoxetine — the antidepressant best known as Prozac — and tiapride, used to prevent aggression and treat alcoholism.

Side effects of Prozac can include shaking, anxiety and impaired vision. Both medications can cause drowsiness when combined with alcohol.

"Prudence in the use of these medications is normally recommended to drivers," the prosecutors' statement said.

A report by the first policeman at the scene of the crash Aug. 31 that killed Princess Diana, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and their driver provided new details Wednesday about first aid efforts and the behavior of photographers who had been chasing her.

The policeman, who was on patrol nearby, said after calling for help he was alerted by a witness that Diana was in the car. Rescuers tried to keep Diana "conscious as much as possible by talking to her and tapping her on the cheek" and asked him "to keep her head straight," the officer wrote in his report, which was seen by The Associated Press.

The photographers were "virulent, pushing while continuing to take photos, deliberately preventing help from being given to the victim," the report said.

The photographers' behavior and the driver's condition are two focal points of the investigation.

Prozac wouldn't necessarily worsen the effects of alcohol, but tiapride would, said Dr. Michel Cratlet, a psychiatrist specializing in the treatment of alcoholism.

The prosecutor's statement said the fluoxetine was found at a "therapeutic" level — the dosage a doctor might prescribe — but did not specify the quantity. The tiapride was at a level considered less than therapeutic — closer to over-the-counter strength.

The blood test confirmed two earlier tests that showed Paul's blood-alcohol level at 1.75 grams per liter of blood — more than three times the legal limit. Such a level is the equivalent of nine quick shots of whiskey in the United States translating to a blood alcohol level of .175.

Only Fayed's bodyguard, Trevor Rees-Jones, survived the crash. He has been in intensive care since the crash, although the hospital said Wednesday his condition was improving.

"He has recovered his consciousness but is still unable to speak," and still requires intensive pulmonary care, the Pitie-Salpetriere hospital said.

Media interest in Diana's death has not subsided in France, where new details are being reported daily.

Le Parisien on Wednesday quoted an unidentified doctor as saying Diana murmured "Leave me alone, leave me alone," while in the mangled Mercedes, seconds before an oxygen mask was placed over her face. The tabloid said photographers were taking pictures inches from her face when she spoke what is called, her last words.

However, three lawyers in the case who have seen the police file, told The Associated Press that no doctor or rescuer interviewed by police has said Diana spoke after the crash.

Fayed's family blames photographers for the crash and has maintained that Paul, who had worked for the Ritz Hotel since 1986, was a reliable employee and not a big drinker. Fayed's father, Mohamed Al Fayed, owns the hotel.

But Jean-Louis Pelletier, a lawyer for one of the photographers, said Wednesday that Paul bore responsibility.

"They (Al Fayed family lawyers) may try to throw up smoke screens, to push in various directions. For me, alcohol, antidepressants, excessive speed ... in any other case than this particular one, the driver -- had he survived -- would be prosecuted and punished and punished severely," Pelletier said.

Nine photographers and a motorcycle driver detained in the crash are under investigation for manslaughter and failing to assist accident victims, a crime in France.

# Tobacco industry loses Senate battle

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate dealt a fresh blow to tobacco companies Wednesday, voting to block them from reducing their payments under the proposed national settlement.

A provision that was enacted last month with great fanfare, would have let the industry subtract the cost of the tax increase from a pending \$368.5 billion national settlement.

Criticism of the provision began to mount after details became public of how the industry got the provision into the bill, without debate nor a known sponsor and then climaxed with an overwhelming 95-3 vote to revoke it.

"It sent a clear message to the tobacco industry to not try this kind of back-room deception in the future," said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who sponsored the amendment to repeal the "\$50 billion windfall."

A spokesman for tobacco companies said the industry had no comment.

Durbin, who failed to strip the provision from the tax bill before the Senate passed it, argued that taxpayers shouldn't have to underwrite the cost of the settlement.

"This secret tax break should have never been written into law in the first place," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, a co-sponsor.

Tobacco companies have agreed to pay \$368.5 billion over 25 years to settle dozens of pending state lawsuits against them in exchange for legal protections and restrictions on government regulation of nicotine.

Congress is reviewing details of that proposal and President Clinton is expected to weigh in next week with his recommendations for a deal.

No senator spoke on the floor in favor of keeping the provision.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who joined House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to press the Clinton administration to accept the provision during tax bill negotiations in June, was among those voting to revoke it.

Three Republicans, Sens. Lauch Faircloth and Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, voted against the repeal.

Sens. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, and Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., did not vote.

Durbin's amendment would revoke the 46-word provision and prevent the industry from reducing its payments under any national tobacco settlement by the amount generated by the cigarette tax increase. The Durbin amendment was attached to the Senate version of the labor-health-education spending bill.

A similar proposal was expected to be offered in the House.

Before the vote on Durbin's amendment and after some partisan wrangling, the Senate accepted a proposal by Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., to limit the attorneys' fees that states would pay under a global settlement to \$250 per hour, or a total of \$5 million per state.

Democrats accused Sessions of trying to aid the industry. Sessions denied the charge and argued that since Congress must ratify any deal, it also has the right to set some of its terms.

But the effort was later limited by an amendment by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., which would exempt previously negotiated contracts from the cap on attorney's fees. Minnesota's tobacco lawsuit heads to trial in January.

Sessions later conceded the scope of his provision was not as broad as Wellstone's amendment. Sessions was disappointed in the bill, but he talked about the power of tobacco industry and the lack of political power in the tobacco industry regarding the fact that "tobacco has too much political power in the tobacco industry."

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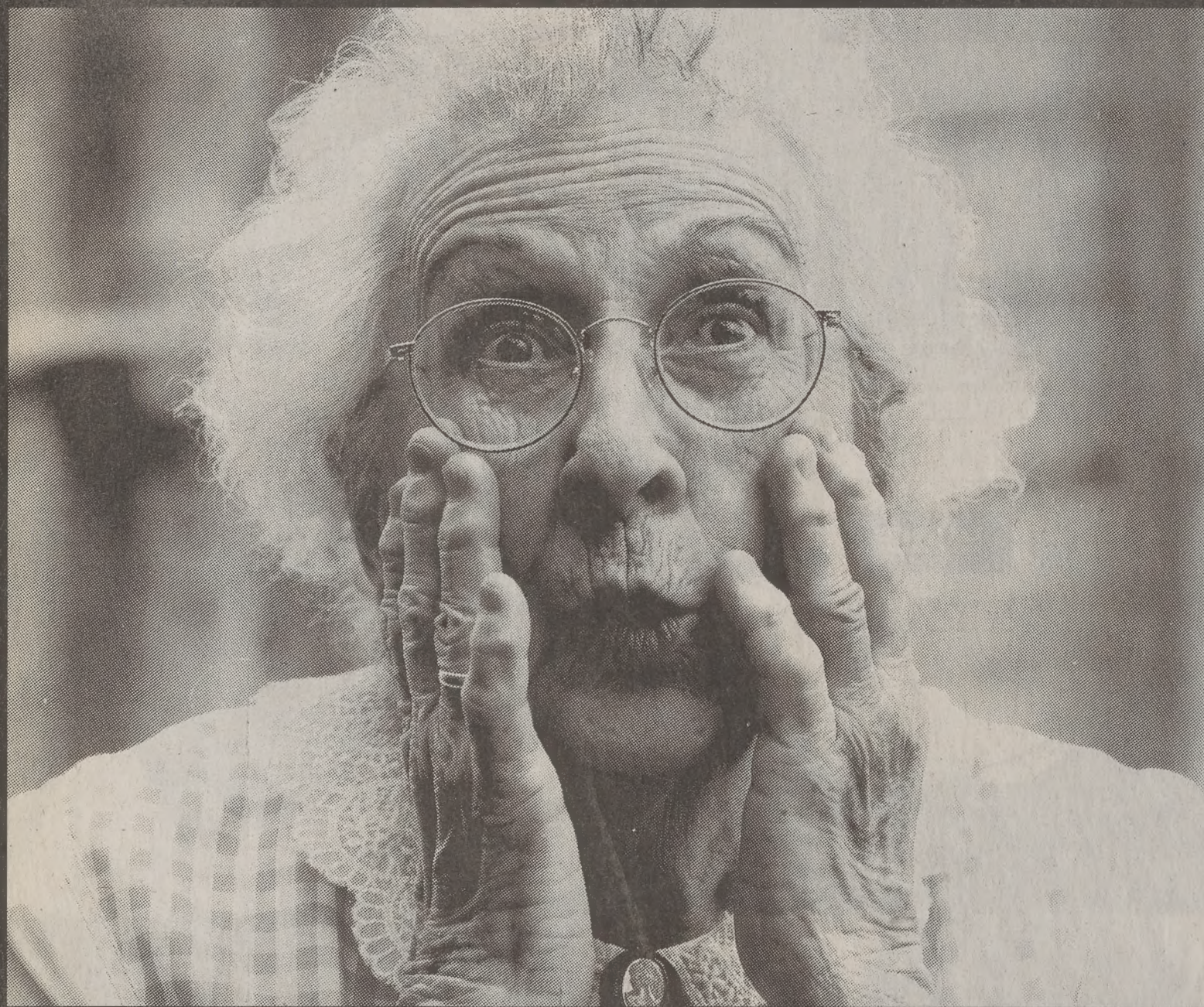
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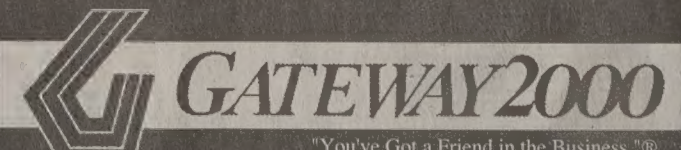
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